

Irvington Milling COMPANY.

Merchant and Custom Millers,
Grain Dealers and Manufacturers

HIGHEST GRADES



Roller Process

FLOUR

Roller Process

Corn Meal

Bran, Shipstuff and

FEED.

Ample capital, the best quality of grain and modern machinery, skillfully handled enable us to produce results unsurpassed.

Orders promptly filled and careful attention given to

CUSTOM WORK.

For any further information call on or address the

IRVINGTON MILLING

COMPANY.

IRVINGTON, KY.

READ

THE

GOOD

NEWS

GREAT

MARK

DOWN

SALE

AT

GEO. YEAKEL & CO'S

Throughout our entire establishment, in view of the fact that we have just closed one of the most successful years in our existence, we have determined to make a clean sweep of what remains of

Woolen Goods

of all description.

Those who are not in immediate need will do well to purchase for the future.

Men's Suits for \$17.50, worth \$25.00

One lot of Men's and Boys' Suits for \$17.50, worth \$25.00

One lot of Ladies' Suits for \$12.50, worth \$20.00

Men's Overcoats for \$12.50, worth \$20.00

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A Dream.

A dream I had, you three might say,

A dream, that came to me last night,

A dream, that I was, only a dream,

And I wish things were always what you see.

I stood with my hands over my eyes,

And I shot out the light from the eyes,

For I was not from your eyes,

And all my thoughts were tinged with sadness.

One thing I should not have lost face to,

As I had something to say to you,

And I wish things were always what you see.

My face told me my thoughts were true,

My sympathy strove to make me glad,

For I was not from your eyes,

And all my thoughts were tinged with sadness.

One thing I should not have lost face to,

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1905.

World's Fair Notes.

WISCONSIN'S MONOLITH.

The largest single dressed stone in the world is to be exhibited at Chicago. The largest single dressed stone in the world, so far as known, will stand in Jackson park during the Chicago exposition if no accident occurs in transit, for it is already taken entire from the quarry. It is of brownstone and was quarried from a Bayfield ledge on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior, and its production is the result of a discussion as to the comparative merits of ancient and modern building.

Mr. Frederick Prentice, of Ashland, Wis., declared that he could surpass the largest single stone wrought by the Egyptians, and would furnish the piece from the quarry of his quarry to the state if the latter would transport it to Chicago. On the last of last August forty men were set to work and five steam chisellers to running, and the huge monolith has now been lifted from its place and the finishers are at work. The shaft, when dressed, will be 115 feet long, 10 feet square at the base and 4 feet at the top, with an apex 3 feet long and 15 inches in diameter. It will stand upon a foundation of granite to five feet high and 15 feet square.

The famous Egyptian obelisk is 105 feet 7 inches long and 9 feet square at the base. The notion that the ancients could quarry and transport larger stones than the moderns was long ago disproved. They did it much easier, however, because their laborers were slaves, as a rule, and so the cost was not controlled. The monolith is of the finest Lake Superior brownstone, which is shown by analysis to consist of 91.40 per cent. silica, 8 per cent. feldspar, 0.58 per cent. alumina and a few minor elements, of which lime makes up only a quarter of 1 per cent.

Germany's building at the Columbian exposition will be a curiosity indeed, as it will combine nearly all the styles of architecture, and its interior decorations will represent all the schools of German art and nearly all the arts. The main structure will be 133 by 106 feet, but



GERMAN BUILDING. from the center and rear an extension will put on top of the main building, making the entire 180 feet long. The building is known as the chapel, and will contain objects of an ecclesiastical nature, such as altars and painted glass windows. It will rise a bell tower 100 feet in height. The plans were drawn by an official architect in Germany.

Guides at the World's Fair. Some one has estimated that 5,000 guides will be required at the World's Fair. Other persons estimate that 1,000 will be enough. Whether official guides are appointed or not, it is certain that hundreds of bright Chicagoans of good address will go into the business of showing foreign visitors around on their own account.

A War Issue. Of the many relics of the civil war to be seen at the Columbian exposition there will have a more pathetic interest than the famous old engine, General William B. Chas. J. Andrews and his associates. Federal accounts made his famous ship on the Western Atlantic road.

ARKANSAS WORLD'S FAIR. Arkansas has won a certain sort of fame by being the only state to have a building at the Columbian exposition designed by a woman. The lady was Miss Jean Loughborough when her plan was adopted by the Arkansas committee, but soon after she was married, at the capital of that state, to Mr. Frank M. Douglas, and she is now a resident of Chicago. She learned architecture in

the general. In Georgia, April 13, 1862. The engine was turned out of the Rogers works in 1854 and continued in service till 1890, with the exception of a few restored parts which will appear at Chicago exactly as it did when the famous run was made. Of the twenty-two railers eight—including the Andrews—were hauled, and the engine, and the other six were exchanged in 1862.

Music at the World's Fair. Festival hall will be a great place at the Columbian exposition for all lovers of music, and especially for the Germans. It will stand near the lagoon between Transportation and Manufacture halls, will be in the Doric style of architecture

and cost little over \$100,000. In the great hall of this building many musical societies will assemble during the fair, and some of the finest music will be rendered. The building is smaller than the great hall, but it is a wonderfully good place for the great hall, which is constructed to resemble the same.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., recently spilled scalding water over her little boy. This promptly applied Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, giving instant relief. It is a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruises, scalds, and a sure cure for piles. Short & Haynes, Cleveland and Beard & Bell, Hamiltonburg, Ky.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

The Wytheville Dilly Engine is shown at the World's Fair. Among the relics of great historic interest to be shown at the Chicago World's Fair will be the Wytheville Dilly, one of the first three engines to be operated on railroads. The station engine house and engine built on the Erie and Delaware and Lehigh railway in 1839 by Robert Stephenson are still in use, but the first engine to be operated on rails was the Trevithick, the Wytheville Dilly and the



THE WYTHEVILLE DILLY ENGINE. Puffer Dilly, on Christmas eve, 1881, the first named drew a car with the first of passengers ever moved by steam on a railway. The fate of that engine has never been traced.

Seeing the success of Mr. Trevithick, who constructed it, Mr. Holley, of the Wytheville engine, went to work to improve the method and in 1881 turned out the two locomotives above named. The Trevithick Dilly, called "The Dilly," was the way of old iron, but the Wytheville Dilly is so far preserved that it needed but a few repairs to make it move again. The first locomotive engine used in America was long since turned into scrap iron.

How the World's Fair is Advertised. No enterprise in the history of the world has ever been so thoroughly advertised as the World's Fair. The department of publicity and promotion is responsible for this. Interesting material is collected and collated by competent writers and put into type in several languages. The progress of the work is reported every week. The regular supply of news is sent to 15,000 newspapers, 10,000 journals and periodicals and 5,000 clubs or trade papers. From the mobile room of the department of publicity and promotion have gone forth the lithographs and other papers which have become so familiar to the public. For several months there has been an average distribution of over 30,000 pictures per week. The average number of newspapers now supplied to competitors is over 100,000. Competitors are employed, who supply to magazines and newspapers any special articles which they may desire in connection with the World's Fair.

A Young Woman Manager. Of the many talented ladies managing the women's exhibit at the Columbian exposition Miss Florence Todd Patterson, of Westfield, N. Y., is probably the youngest. At any rate she is the youngest of the members constituting the state board of New York. She was graduated from Yassar in 1888, has since traveled abroad and taken much interest in va-



FLORANCE TODD PATTERSON. rious causes for the advancement of women and the improvement of the world. "I suppose that I owe my appointment, for the most part, to the great affection which this part of the world holds for grandfather, the late George W. Patterson, who was an intimate friend of political and business men, and who held many offices, both being respectively speaker of the assembly. He was lieutenant governor and also member of congress from this district."

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England is finding that there is as much "revolving" in dressing as in the tailor trade. It has been discovered that the most attractive dress and the most attractive dressmaker to little in their own shops beyond cutting and busting linings, giving out the rest to wardrobe makers forced by the pitiless that can earn \$2.50 to \$3 per week to live in misery. The business and mercantile, dressmaker business. New York Times.

SOLICITING FOR THE CHURCH.

HOUSELY OPPORTUNITY SHOULD BE SEIZED TO SPREAD CATHOLIC DOCTRINE.

Speaking of the present, our talker by Catholics in the recent Columbian exhibition, the New York Observer, a Presbyterian organ, says it was made an occasion of "proselytism by the Roman church," and further remarked that he who allies himself with that church to-day has been born four centuries too late.

Passing over the gratuitous stir in the last remark, we would like to ask why the Catholics should not make an occasion of what it is pleased to term "proselytism." We believe that the Catholic church is the only one which possesses in its fulness the point of view handed down from Christ to his apostles. We believe in her divine sacraments as a means of grace and so many additional facilities to help the soul toward God. We believe that supernatural good is higher than all material things, and that the church, through her sacraments, and the communion of saints, and the prayers of the faithful, can communicate this good to her children if they only correspond to the good of God. Why should we not wish to "proselytize" our fellow creatures? Why should we not use every occasion to do them what we believe to be an inalienable good? Would they not be the same thing for us if the conditions were reversed? What else are the Protestants excepting? What are the Catholics excepting? No, no, brethren, let us be honorable emulators, not bitter antagonists.

The Christian Register, a Unitarian paper, has a much more liberal and clear headed view of the situation. It says, for instance: "We need not expect, we ought not to desire, the Roman church to pass out of the religious life of the world. It will play a smaller part hereafter in the civil history of the world because it will adapt itself to the institutions of freedom. But as a great powerful and national church it will extend itself on American soil, as it has in the past. The Roman Catholic and Protestant in America must live together in peace."

Yes, brethren, let us have peace.—Freeman's Journal.

History Repeats Itself. It is a favorite theme of the antiquary to say that Catholics are striving to undo and disturb the peace of the community. This is a Protestant friend's reminder as to the case of the Jews of Jerusalem when Paul and Silas were holding a sort of mission in the synagogue, and for three Sabbath days reasoned with the people to convince them of the divine mission of Jesus Christ. They were so successful that a large multitude of the gentiles joined them, and "of the noble women not a few."

This was too much for the envious Jews, and they determined to put a stop to the "aggressive" proceedings. So, taking to themselves a lot of "vile men of the rabble," they raised a tumult and set the whole city in an uproar, and making sense of the leading disciples they dragged them to the rulers of the city, crying out, "They had turned the world upside down have come hither also. What had Paul and Silas done? They simply reasoned calmly and peacefully with the people in the synagogue. They had made no row. They had not incited agitation or encouraged disturbances of any kind. But these jealous Jews, excited by envy of the success of Paul and Silas, and not above appealing to the roughs of the city, raised a tumult and set the whole city in an uproar, and making sense of the leading disciples they dragged them to the rulers of the city, crying out, "They had turned the world upside down have come hither also. What had Paul and Silas done? 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